THE NEWS IN LONDON. MR. GLADSTONE TO FOLLOW PITT'S PREC-

A ROYAL MESSAGE TO BE PROPOSED FOR THE SET-TLEMENT OF THE IRISH QUESTION-RADICALS

AT WORK-ART SALES AND SHOWS. IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. 1 LONDON, March 13.-Mr. Gladstone's convales-

cence invests the political situation with fresh interest. Lord Hartington's speech temporarily checked the movement which had begun among the Whigs to create secession, but the delay in revealing Mr. Gladstone's policy is opening up vistas of danger in other directions. The public new have explicit statements, which hitherto have been the subject of rumors, respecting endeavors among the Radical party to form a code of their own. John Bright is known to have no smypathy with the extreme demands of the Parnellites, but his respect for Mr. Gladstone is so great that like Lord Hartington and Sir Henry James he declines to commit himself to any line of opposition. The Radical code, if it comes to anything, will find a leader in Mr. Chamberlain, in whose interests it is being worked. The prompters of this movement have met with a rebull from the representatives of labor. Nevertheless the movement is gaining adherents by reason of current reports of Mr. Gladstone's intentions and by his delay in discovering his scheme, It is understood that to-day's Cabinet will con-

eider Mr. Gladstone's plan. Hence the next week should reveal the attitude of his doubtful colleagues, whose friends are preparing for contingencies by arranging the two lines of secession above ir dicated. These dangers canot be unknown to Mr. Gladstone, and in any case it may be taken as certain that he will proceed with his programme. This it is expected will be made known to the country by the announcement of a message from the Queen inviting the House in general terms to strengthen the Empire by a settlement of the Irish question. The message will be considered according to the usual form and it is highly probable that Mr. Gladstone will follow Mr. Pitt's precedent on the occasion of establishing the Union with Ireland in 1799 by moving certain resolutions on which to found future legislation. This method may postpone legislation for the session and give time to mature the more difficult details of the plan. As to his ultimate method if he be allowed to proceed, the belief increases that he will so intertwine Home Rule and expropriation that the Conservative party. to whom the latter may be made most desirable, will he fixed with the dilemma of either rejecting the whole scheme or accepting the more distasteful The discussion in supply on Thursday revealed

the attitude of the new Parliament toward the Crown in an unpleasant fashion. The defeat of the vote for the royal parks was not a surprise. It is an old grievance that the whole country should be taxed for the benefit chiefly of London society. The charges for the royal Palaces were opposed with other motives. The statement that 100 horses maintained at Buckingham Palace required the attention of 230 men, that the country paid the Duke of Edinburgh's gas and water bills, and that the produce of the Hampton Court stud maintained by the country found no place in the balance-sheet, with other matters, emphasized the irritation of Radical and workingmen members and others against the shabby treatment popularly supposed to have been dealt out to Mr. Gladstone by the Queen, and accounts for the large minority against tonates and the known temper of members as indicated by conversations in the lobby foretell by a supplementary estimate, but it does not escape remark that if it be again refused, and the parks are fransferred to local authority, they will cease to be the open Parliament of the discoutented classes and thus Endicalism will be hoist

Sir Charles Warren's appointment to the direction of the Metropolitan police has given satisfaction because of his known qualifications for dealing with men. He is sure to be popular with the force since many old policemen volunteered into his South African expedition. Other important appointments under Sir Charles Warren are impending and selections are likely to be made from the more capable chief constables of the provincial towns. American measures are expected in the promised reforms.

English support to the Pasteur Institute will depend on the inquiries promise I by the Government to Sir He ry Roscoe, Public feeling is highly favorable. The latest English case, that of Bradleyof Peckhair, was operated on yesterday. Public subscriptions are being promoted in Bradford to send ever several people bitten there some time ago. Recently one who was bitten by a mad dog died;

The Duke of Marlborough is following his father in clearing out the treasures of Blenheim Palace. The library went a few years ago. Now the vast collection of china and all the pictures save the family portraits are to be sold at Christie's in April. It will be a rare opportunity for collectors.

A small collection of Holman Hunt's pictures opens to-day. Though very interesting it is not likely to attract the enormous crowd which daily visits the show of his once pre-Raphaelite brother, Sir John Millals.

# MATTERS RELATING TO FRANCE.

Lyons, March 13 .- The city was placarded last night with posters invoking the people to rise up armed on March 18 and pillage and massacre the Lourgeoisie One Pilare, who is described by the police as a dangerous anarchist, has been arrested. In his pockets were found several revelvers and a number of dynamite cartridges.

Paris, March 13 -The Government has decided to issue a loan of one thousand millions of france to consoli-date the six hundred and eighteen millions of six-year

## INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

HALIFAX, March 14-John H. W. Cadby, of Hudson, New York, was arrested on the Quebec express train as it was coming into Halifax hast evening. He is charged with forgery, his victims being two or three banks in Hudson.

MONTHEAL, March 13.—A committee of the City Counell voted to raise \$1,000,000 by bonds for paying off the deficit incurred by the smallpox epidemic. This will make the total debt of the city \$13,000,000, fifty per cent more than the provincial debt.

TO INVESTIGATE THE KILLING OF CRAWFORD CHICAGO, March 13 .- A dispatch from El Paso, Texas, says: "The results of General Lorenzo Vegas's visit to the scene of the killing of Captain Crawford is beginning to bear fruit. The Mexican Governofficer in command of the Mexican troops at the time of the killing, and others having knowledge of the affair, to

amination into all the details. Benton Jones, an American miner, who arrived here yesterday from the Sabinal killed. A thick fog prevailed at the time, but fortunately none of the train hands was injured. amination into all the details. Benton Jones, an American miner, who arrived here yesterday from the Sabinal mining district, in the northern portion of Chihuahna, reports that the Mexican population in that part of the republic is much excited over the affair, and the conduct of the centeral government has alarmed them. Mr. Jones says that sensational statements are being circulated and widely credited by the Mexicans, to the effect that the United States will demand refress and invade the State of Chihuahna to avence the slaughter of Capital Crawford. In consequence of these rimors, he says, business is becoming greatly depressed and Americans are looked upon with distrust.

MEETINGS OF THE UNEMPLOYED. London, March 13 .- Three thousand unemstoyed workingmen held a meeting at Hackney to-day. Red flags were displayed and inflammatory speeches were made by champion and other socialist leaders. A large force of police, mounted and on foot, preserved order. The unemployed workingmen of Manchester also held a meeting to-d-y for the purpose of making arrangements for the great labor demonstration which it is proposed to hold on Monday.

SHIPMENTS OF LARORERS TO PANAMA. NEW-ORLEANS, March 13 (Special) .- Mayor fullotte received this morning the following dispatch : PANAMA, March 12.

To the Mayor of New-Orleans.

Discontinue shipments of laborers to Panama. Gross acception.

ADAMSON, Consul-General.

The Mayor at once instructed the police to order all persons engaged in shipping laborers to Panama from this city to cease operations immediately on pain of arrest on the charge of kidnaphus. After consultation, however, with the local agent of the Panama Canal, the Mayor revoked his order.

### NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

Lovbon, March 13. Fire in an American Shir.—A fire occurred in the forehold of the American ship T. P. Oakes, Captain Clift, at Bristol from Portland, Oregon, but was submied. A quantity of grain was injured by water. The beef and pork in the forehold were partially consumed.

THE PREMIER.—Mr. Gladstone's appearance indicates plainly the serious nature of the celd which recently confined him to his bed. He still looks haggard.

A REFORMATORY INSTITUTION BURNED,

ESCAPE OF THE INMATES-THE FIRE THOUGHT TO BE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Tolebo, March 13 .- The Toledo House of Refuge on the outskirts of the city, caught fire in the roof shortly before noon and is a total loss. It beonged to the city and cost about \$40,000. There were eighty boy inmates of the institution, most of whom were sent here because the Industrial School at Lancas ter was crowded, the State paying the city for their maintenance under a contract which expires April 1. The fire was undoubtedly incendiary, as a boyvisited the The fire was undoubtedly incendiary, as a coyy issued to tank-room, immediately under the roof, about a quarter of an hour before the flames burst out. Superintendent McDenaid is absent attending a Lexislative investigation of alleged crueity on his part toward the inmates, the Legislative committee being in session at Cleveland. The incendiarism was probably prompted by the fear on the part of the boy that the investigation would result in vindication. Some twenty boys were sick in the infirmary, but all were carried out safely by the larger inmates and employes. The building is three miles from the business portion of the city, and by the time the engines reached the spot the whole upper story was a mass of flames. As the city water mains do not extend that far, from lack of water the entire structure and most of the contents were destroyed. The building was a large three-story brick edifice, and was excelled by the city. It was fully insured.

August Lewison, of Toledo, and Elmer Davidson of Cleveland, are held for examination. The building in the lower stories was saved. All of Superintendent McDonaid's own furniture and clothing and bedding in the lower stories was saved. All of Superintendent McDonaid's own furniture and clothing was lost. The less on the building and and its contents is estimated at \$50,000. There is \$30,000 insurance on the building and \$50,000 on the furniture, distributed among a dozen companies. The institution contained 187 inmates. All are cared for temporarily at the Senuetzer Park, a summer beer garden in the neighborhood. There were no casualtank-room, immediately under the roof, about a quarter

### OIL BLAZING FOR DAYS AND NIGHTS.

Unionville, N. Y., March 13 .- Within a few inpany's pipe line near this village, involving the to property by the destruction of vegetation and the scaping fluid. The breaks were probably owing to desare brought to bear by the pumping machinery in forcethe petroleum over the summits the Shawangunk stablands west of this village. In order to prevent the amage, as far as was possible, the flowing oil was immed at favorable points and thus collected in reservoirs, where as the casiest method of it was burned. For ome days and highest the novel spectacle has been seen of large conditions of blazing petroleum, throwing out a serve heat, and filling the stimosphere with black smoke and oil cinders freighted with a stench grievously benerating and offensive.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. LOCK HAVEN, Penn., March 13.-Rosser strayed by fire Welnesday night. Lose, \$1,000; incur-

BUTTALO, March 13. - James Schneider's barns in East Aurora, Eric County, were burned Thursday.

Prirenting, March 131 - At Bradford, Penn., the centra school, a wooden building, was burned to the ground. The fire caught from the farmer. The school was in westion at the time, but the children all excepted uninjured. The loss was \$15,000 insurance, \$9,000.

LIMA, Ohio, March 13.-The livery stable of J. N. Pan gle was destroyed by fire yesterday, and Collins's brick block adjoining was badly damaged. The total loss is \$3,000; insurance, \$10,000.

CHATHAM, Out., March 13. - A cotton-batting factory nero was burned to-day. The loss is \$3,000; insured. can was lived at No. 109 Huntington-st., shot himself after setting fire to his house. The flames were soon ex-tinguished. He leaves three daughters and a son, none of whom was home at the time.

Newport, March 13.-Carlisle's stables were burned early this morning. Six horses were suffocated by

## THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

A WOMAN SENTENCED TO BE HANGED. LITTLE VALLEY, March 13.-Mrs. Mary Wileman, accused of potenting her husband at South Valley on September 18 by pracing arsenic in a pie which she right of murder in the first degree. The closing scenes in the trial were sensational. Mrs. Wileman bore the verdict without flinching, but went into hysterics on being removed to the jail. When asked by the Judge what he had to say, she replied, "As God is my judge, I am innocent of the crime." She was sentenced to be hanged on April 30. The defence was that Wileman himself administered the arsenic with suicidal Intent. The jury stood nine to three for conviction on the first and second ballots, eleven to one on the third and fourth, and

unanimous on the fifth. CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED POISONING.

KINGSTON, March 13 (Special).—In the village of Hobart, Delaware County, A. F. Hoops was arrested inst night on the charge of trying to poison his wife. He was formerly a policeman in New-York. Mrs. Hoops was employed as a dressmaker at the boarding-house of Mrs. Rollins. At this house cyanide of potassium was found in the table salicellars. Hoops is supposed to have put the drug in the salt.

SUPPOSED CASE OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION. ELMIRA, March 13 (Specialt) .- Israel Vankeuren, a carpenter, age sixty, of Gibson, was taken with an epoleptic fit some time ago and in that condition remained in a barn all night. After he was restored to consciousness it was found that his feet were badly frozen and his mind was somewhat affected. On Wednesday of this week while felling a tree in the woods near day of this week white felling a tree in the woods near his home he was taken with another fit. His son ran for help, but before assistance arrived Vankeuren had disappeared. A force of fifty men vainly searched all night and in the morning found what they supposed to be the doad body of Vankeuren. The coroner's jury pro-nounced him dead, but the funeral has been postponed from day to day and the body still seeme to show sign; of life.

CAPTURING ANOTHER OF THE ARCHER OUTLAWS. DANVILLE, Ill., March 13 .- Samuel Archer another member of the family of Archers, three of whom were lynched at Shoals, Ind., on Tuesday night, was as rested late last night near Covington, Ind. The prisoner was brought to this city, and will be taken to Shoals to

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1886.-TWELVE PAGES.

AN OHIO SENATOR ON HIS MORIGAGES. HOW THEY WERE SUDDENLY RAISED AFTER MR.

PAYNE WAS ELUCIED. Tolebo, Ohio, March 13 (Special) .- The proceedings of the Payne Investigating Committee were of a kind to make Republicans smile. The anxiety manifested by some of the gentlemen charged with having Senator Eimer White, of Deliance, the big frog in the puddle, appeared before the committee at his own refinancial transactions. On April 10, 1879, White On April 5, 1880, this mortrage was joined by another of \$1,600, which was also uncancelled at the time of White's election. Misery loves company, and another and informed the messenger, merigage of \$3,322 92 was added on July 7, 1881. Another that the baggageman wanted other joined the gang on April 3, 1882, for \$175, but it was paid off on March 25, 1883. a mortgages, and of the Senate salary paid of \$600 out in mortgages.

GGILBY'S FRIENDS WILL PAY UP.

THE NEW-BRUNSWICK BANK DEPOSITORS TO GET THEIR MONEY.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, March 13 (Special),-The Ogilby defaication to-day assumed a more hopeful shape. The deficit as shown by the statement in the hands of Chancellor Runyon is \$79,674 88, while the available assets are \$87,183 40, and the amount due depositors carnest efforts to pay the deficiency, and Manager W. P. Voorhees said this afternoon that they had already 60,000, and Dr. Baldwin, another manager, said the would be made up and every depositor paid in full. Mr. Ogliby holds a large amount of real estate, all of which ogilist holds a large amount of real estate, all of which is heavily mortgaged. They are all old mortgages except one for \$5,000 made in July, 1885, and thirty-four of them were found in one index book. The defaulter is gractically under arrest by order of the Secretary of State and his house is guarded day and night by four constables. The prominent men who have fallen by the waysite in this city within the last five years and brought up in the State Prison are J. C. Letson, G. W. Appleton, L. D. Jarrard, M. Runyen, H. D. B. Lefletts, Bart Moore, Adrian Graff, C. S. Hull and J. A. Walling, A. G. Ogilby may be added to the list.

### STREET CAR PASSENGERS BADLY HURT.

THE CAR CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO RAILWAY TRAINS. NEW-HAVEN, March 13 (Speial) .- A car on the New-Haven and Westville Street Railroad was crushed between a passenger train and a freight train in Meadow-st, this afternoon through the fault of a gate keeper. The injured passengers were:

POUD, EMMA, of this city, who was cut about the head and upper part of the body.

EDWARD, ALFRED, of Trumbulist., age fifty-four, seriously injured internally.

PRESPONT, H. W. leg crushed and hand cut.

PERIFONT, II, W., leg crushed and hand col.
MORGAN, W. E., right arm badly hurt.
Unknown lady and little girl, both slightly bruised in the
head and chest.
PERFONT, D. W., Cheshire, arm sprained.
OLEMNSKY, L. F., and son, Clifford, of Cheshire, slightly
bruised.
PAYNE, EDWARD, Cheshire, injured internally.

THE INJURED ON THE MICHIGAN AND OHIO. DETROIT, Mich., March 13 .-- Later particulars from the Michigan and Ohio Raffrond accident, near Marshall, yesterday, indicate worse injuries than at first reported. There were thirty passengers in the one car, nearly all of whom were more or less severely injured. Following is a corrected list of the seriously in-

the car, striking on his head; he was taken out unconscious, and it is feared has suitained internal injuries; Mrs. C. C. Cooper, of Umstead, Mich. both legs crushed and injured internality, will probably die, Mrs. Wolcott, of Jenesville, Mich., frightfully cut about the head and face; N. S. Brockway, of Jonesville, knee dislocated; Mrs. M. Friedman, of Miskegan, head badly cut and other injuries; two sous of O. A. Shaver, agent of the road at Allegan, seriously cut about the head, one of them sustaining a fatai fracture of the skull.

All the rest of the pass-ngers in this car were badly brutsed with the single exception of the little son of Mrs. Wolcott, who was found after the accident sitting in the hat rack over his seat unburt.

New-Orleans, March 13 (Special) .- The uneral of " Pat" Ford and John Murphy, who were hanged at the Parish Prison yesterday, took place at 10 m. to-day. Funeral notices appeared in the advertisyesterday, and stating that their funeral would take place from their homes. Long before 10 o'clock the streets in the vicinity of "their late resilences" were crowded with people and a stream of persons constantly passed around the coffins and carted from the house of Mrs. Ford and went to the ollowed by a line of carriages extending several blocks and containing several hundred people, moved to Greenwood Cemetery. The streets through which the funeral passed were filled with people, and the care running to he graveyard were crowded. One grave was dug for both men, and when the bodies were lowered into it there were gathered about it over a thousand persons of both sexes. After the collins were covered with earth, two mounds were formed, and at the head of each was placed an anchor, made of flowers, and between and over them flowers were layishly strewn. Then Mrs. Ford keelt and all the men and women also sank to their knees, and thus remained, while Mrs. Ford prayed for forziveness for her dead husband and his companion and for consolation for herself. Hers was the only prayer said over the bodies, for by their act in attempting to commit subside, the men had placed themselves outside the pale of the church. A subscription has been started for the relief of Mrs. Ford. uto it there were gathered about it over a thousand

## SUFFERING FOR DAYS AT SEA.

BALTIMORE, March 13.-The British steamer Newnham, Captain Brunstrom, from Carthagena, arrived at this port to-day. She was at one time given up for lost. Late in December she broke her shaft off Bermuda and repairs were made, but in a few days it broke again and could not be repaired. A succession of gales followed and two sets of sails were blown away, leaving the ship to the trough of the sea unmanageable. The mate and five of the crew volunteered to start in a lifeboat for Bermuda for assistance. The ship was buffeted by the Bermuda for assistance. The ship was buffeted by the sea until January 14, when the British steamer Naples bound for Bombay came in sight and took her in tow for Bermuda, 160 miles off. The hawsers parted, but the Naples kept near her, and she flually reached Bermuda when repairs were made. In the gale everything portable was washed from her decks, and the captain states the gales were the most severe he ever experienced. She was well provisioned, so there was no suffering for food.

DISPLEASED WITH THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

DES MOINES, March 13 (Special).-Cleveland's veto of the Des Moines River Land bill called out an emphatic rebuke from the Legislature to-day. Resolutions favoring this measure have passed five General Assemblies, showing the interest felt by the people of Iowa in this bill. The resolutions passed the Senate Iowa in this one. The resolutions passed the Senate unanimously and many Democrats voted for them in the House. After explaining the hardships to which the present holders of these lands will be subjected by an eviction, and vraising the Senators and Representatives from lowa, came the following:

\*\*Resolved\*\*. That it is with the deepest regret that this General Assembly has learned of the veto of said measure by the President, and by this veto the President has disappointed the just expectations of the people of Iowa.

OPPOSING THE SALE OF GAS WORKS. PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (Special).-There eas a largely attended meeting this afternoon of promiproposed sale of the gas works. Resolutions adverse to proposed sale of the gas work. Resolutions adverse to the sale of the works, but discincting the Gas frust were adopted with only three dissenting votes. David H. Lane, a present trustee, John Wahamaker and William H. Huey were appointed to protest against the sale of the works which, if carried through, would deprive the city of nearly \$1,000,000 yearly.

ROBBING AN EXPRESS CAR.

A MESSENGER KILLED BY THE RUFFIANS. THE BAGGAGE-MASTER FORCED TO SURRENDER HIS KEY-NO CLEW TO THE ROBBERS.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 13 .- A dispatch to The Erening News from Jollet, Ill., says: " One of the most daring and bloody express robberies ever perpetrated in Lilinois occurred on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific west-bound express last night between this place and Morris. The facts as learned from the baggageman are that shortly after the train, which starts at 12:45 a.m., had left this city, be heard a rap at the baggage car door. uest. He was questioned closely about several of his | Thinking it was the express messenger he opened the door and was mee by masked robbers, who covered him and Blymer put a chattel mortgage of with revolvers and demanded the key to the express \$4.608 02 on The Defiance Democrat, and this car. The key was given up and one robbet, who was on nortgage was refiled and filed again, and was alive and top of the baggage car, held a revolver on the baggageman through a transom in the root of the car, while his confederates turned their attention to the express car. It is thought that they tapped on the express car door that the baggageman wanted to get in. At the robbers entered and then occurred one of the most bloody and desperate struggles on record. Being confronted by the robbers the messenger fought for his life and the property in his trust. of the express-car shows that he fought the robbers from one end of it to the other, but at last the blows that they rained on his head with an iron poker forced him to succumb and he was left dead the safe, which they robbed of all its contents, variously valuable packages not containing money they left scatrence until the train reached Morris, the first stop west of here except the coal chute, where the train stops to take coal. At Morris the local express summons was not answered it was thought the train car the evidences of the desperate struggle and In one hand that was clinched the dead messenger from the head of one of the assailants. News was at of Police Murray at once organized a posse and started on a special engine for Morris, stopping on the way at the coal caute, two miles west of here, to see if they could find whether the desperadoes boarded the train at that point. Snow was failing lightly at the time and the tracks, if any, were covered. A large force of officers and men from this place and Morris are now accurring the country, and it is thought that the guilty men will be captured, in which case they will probably be lynched, heat, and it will not be safe for the mur-derers to be brought here. The dead messenger was a married man, and lived States Fxpress Company about ten years and was one of their most trusted employes. As to where the robbers boarded the train all as yet is mere speculation. Conductor Wagner does not remember having seen any suspicious characters aboard last night, but the general opinion is that the gang got on the train at the coal chute, two miles west of here, and jumped off just before

the train reached Morris. The Evening Journal has information to the effect that the Rock Island road will offer a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the men who committed the safe robbery this morning and \$5,000 for the arrest of any of them. The news produced the greatest excitement in the

Rock Island office in this city this morning. Division

Superintendent R. H. Chamberlain was in receipt of

a dispatch detailing the particulars of the affair. The

officers of the road held a consultation, and it was agreed

once. The train, No. 5, left the depot last night at 11 o'clock. It consisted of the locomotive, two baggage cars, two sleeping cars and three coaches in charge of mitted the robbery and murder are convicts lately released from Joliet Penitentiary. The brakeman of train No. 16 says he saw six men walking along the edge Officers from Joliet are out after the men. They left nothing in the car by which they might be identified, except a stove poker which was used by one of them as a weapon. Superintendent Cuamberlain started for Morris at 9:15 o'clock to investigate the affair and to take charge of the body. Nichols was forty-five years of age. The first authentic information of the murder reached the express office in Washingtonst. this morning when the incoming messenger, W. M. Turner reached here. His train met the one on was killed at Marris, and Mc Torner The wildest excitament prevailed about the depot at the ear, the wound being an uneven, jazged gash, as if it for Chicago before the investigation was well under way. It is found, however, that everything was right when the train drew up at Joliet. It started promptly, and according to schedule time was due to arrive at Morris at 1:30 in the morning. No stops were made between these places, and for that train at Joliet. Arriving at Morris, Nichols did not ap ages, as was his wont. The agent waited on the platform for several minutes, and, tiring of the delay, finally opened the car door himself. The sight that met his eyes was a horrible one. Nichols's body, covered with blood, was lying in one corner of the car, the safe was open and the valuables were missing. The United States Express Company officials here say that Nichols had in his custody from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and some forty packages of jewelry consigned to jewelry firms in the country. The value of this jewelry is unknown, but the express people say it cannot be less than \$5,000 and may be worth double that amount. The news of the killing spread rapidly down town, and in the forenoon the express office was thronged by merchants and others who had sent valuables in care of the company to various parts of the country. They all wanted to know whether or not their property was lost forever, and asked a multitude of questions. The express company acted promptly. As soon as they learned of the murder

they took steps to get track of the murderers, and large force of detectives were set to work on the case. A dispatch to The Evening Journal from Morris, Ill., says : Conductor Wagner, who had charge of the train, says: " As the train came to a standstill at Morris at 1:35 this morning I got out on the platform. About the same instant Watt jumped out of the baggage car as white as a sheet and gasped out, "My God! my God! look in there; the safe is all gone and the papers are all over the car." I looked in with my lantern and the safe was standing open, the way-bilis were all scattered around, and the drafts and other papers, some of them torn up, were all around on the floor. I took my key and went to the door and called, "Nick! Nick!" but there was no suswer. As I swung my lantern into the car a horrible sight was seen. There was blood scattered around everywhere and on the trunks The local way-bills were all covered with blood, and the legs of the chair were bloody. In the forward part of the car I found the body of 'Nick.' His face was covered with blood and a great pool was underneath him. His body was still warm. The car showed that there had been a big fight from one end to the other. On a hook hung a big poker, which was also covered with blood. Nichols ay with both hands clinched, and between the fingers of one hand he held a lock of black sair, while in the other hand was a lock of red hair."

chute near Jeliet, and jumped off just as the train slowed

Mr. Wygant, the agent of the United States Express Company, states this evening that the loss by this morning's robbery will be inside of \$25,000. ing's robbery will be inside of \$25,000.
General Superintendent Kimbail, of the Rock Island road, said: "It is our belief that the men boarded the train at a coal chute where the train stops about one mile west of Joilet. They either laid in wait there for the train, or left some of the other cars of the train, when it stopped, and went forward and entered through the basgage car. Our best information is that the baggage man saw two at least of the robbers."

"We have little or no protection on end door cars," said one of the messengers. "The doors are chained, it is true, but a jumpy inverted will snap the little brass clasp like a pigestem. Easides "Nek had to take charge of two cars," and it is my opinion the robbers gut an al-

day. There are three indictments against him for murder in the first degree. He was heavily armed, but the officer took him unuwares. He is a son of "Tom" Archer, one of the brothers hanged, and is twenty-five years old.

AN ENGINEER KILLED IN A CURIOUS WAY.

WILKESBARRE, March 13.—Engine No. 2022 was sent from here this afternoon over the Lehigh Valley Railroad on a trial trip. Going through the bridge at Hokendauqua the smokestack, being too high, struck the beams above and was kneeded off. It fell into the cate, striking Engineer Thomas Moore on the feed and killing but instantiey. He was the oldest complying the read and killing but instantiey. He was the oldest complying on the road and leaves a wife and six children.

AN ELEPHANT KILLED ON A TRAIS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (Special).—Two freight trains were in collision near Tacony this morning. A caboose was burned, Four Tacony this morning and the caboose and the smooth and deprive the city of nearly \$1,000,000 yearly.

In the carried through would deprive the carried through the surface the carried and strain the carried through would deprive the carried and strain the carried through would dep

out.' I could only see the lower part of his face; it was covered with some cloth or paper. I sat looking toward the back part of the car toward the rear of the train when I heard some one at the sair, which was behind me, and could hear the rusting and tsaring of papers. This went on for a while, and the man who stood over me said to me: 'If you move or stir hand or foot before the train stops at Morris that man up there will blow the top of your head off.' I rolled up my eyes and there was a man's hand stock through the ventilator with a gun in it. In about five minutes, as it seemed to me, the train slowed up for Morris and I looked up. The hand was gone, and I humped out of the car. I heard no noise nor any shooting. The first I heard was, as I said, the man speaking to me and at the same time putting the gun over my shoulder. They must have gt into Nicholas's car first and got the key to the safe before they came in to me.'

States Express Comp my. He received yesterday two or three telegrams from the West giving bare announcements of the robbery and the death of Messenger Nichols. One dispatch from A. Wygam the agent of the company at Chicago placed the loss at \$21,500. George R. Blanchard, director of the company, telegraphed that every effort was being made to catch the thieves, with slight chances of success.

WEARY OF THE ANCIENT FAST DAY.

AGITATION CONCERNING AN HISTORICAL CUSTOM OF NEW-ENGLAND. Boston, March 13 (Special).-The old-fashoned Puritan fast day proclamation is still issued by New-England Governors, despite the fact that nobody fasts and few pray or go to church. It has been for many years merely a holiday. Those who protest against the farce would be pleased to have the holiday. but object to calling it a day of fasting and prayer, while in reality it is a day of feasting and visiting on the part even of reand visiting on the part even of religiously inclined people. A member of prominent elergymen of all denominations have given to The Record their opinions on the subject. Bishop Paddock, of the diocese of Massachusetts, said, "I hope that the custom will not be aboushed. I sincerely wish that the clerkymen of the State could unite in the opinion of having fast days appointed on the fast day of the Episcopal Church, namely, Good Friday." The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Trinity Church, said that he failed to see that the day as now observed subserved any use whatever. The Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol of the West Church, said: "Fast Day has become a farce. I do not think it is worth keeping and it had better be dropped. Good Friday is purely an arbitrary church day and belongs to the ritualistic churches. It would be felt by many, indeed by perhaps the majority in congregational churches, that such a move would be a kind of taking off the hat to Episcopalianism. Fast Day will soon be dropped altogether. Some Governor who has the courage will omit to make the proclamation and I wish Governor Robinson would do this."

SECOND WINTER MEETING AT HARVARD. COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS WITNESSED BY 1,500 SP CTATORS.

CAMBRIDGE, March 13 (Special).-The second winter meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association was held in the gymnasium this afternoon before 1,500 spec-tators. The scene was made bright by the presence of about 300 women. The contests were the fence vault, light and feather-weight sparring, fencing, the standing high jump, parallel bars, and club swinging, beside the tug of war between '86 and '87. The officers of the meet ing were C. H. Atkinson, '85, referee ; C. H. Kip and G. A. Morrison, '83, judges; and John Boyle O'Reilly, editor of The Pilot, referee of sparring and judge of fencing. There were six entries for the fence vault, which was won by S. H. Fessenden, '86, at 6 feet 104 inches. Atkinson's record last year was 7 feet 3 inches. Whitlaw, '87, won the first bout in the feather-weight sparring match. In the final bout between Whitlaw and Coolidge, '87, Coolidge won after knocking Whitlaw down twice. The light-weight sparring was the incident of the day. There were three contestants: Ashe, '87; Mitchell, '89; and were three contestants: Asie, 87; intended, 33, and Austin, 87. The final bout between Austin and Ashe was a draw. Both men were unscientific and the bout was simply grotesque. The feneing was contested by Amory, '88; Landar, '86; Isham and Morris, '85. Lander won the first bout, 7 points to 5; Isham the second against Morris, 7 to 4. Isham's attack was vigorous. In the final bout between Isham and Iander, Isham won with 7 points to 2. Isham is a '76 man, who learned feneing in a German military school. There were six coniestants for the standing high jump, Most of the men stopped at 4 feet 63; inches, but Rogers, '87, and Clark, '87, kept on. Rogers won at 4 feet 84; inches, but failed to beat the record. Houghton took the club swinging without a contestant. T. C. Bachelder, '83, won in the parallel bars.

The tug of war was between '86 and '87. The teams were equal in weight and strength. '86 presented Pudor, Churchill, Adams and Dewey, anchor. '87, Atwool, Bowen, Dudley and Litchfield, anchor. The members of '86 were men of long experience at pulling, while '87 presented a team made up at the last moment. At the end of five minutes '86 succeeded in bringing the ribbon to their side of the line by fully three inches. Austin, '87. The final bout between Austin and Ashe

The billiard match for 3,000 points, fourteeninch balkline game, ended in Cosmopolitan Hall last evening, Schaefer winning. The score was as follows: SCORE BY NIGHTS.

Schaefer... 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 500 | Vignaux | 502 | 239 | 258 | 243 | 543 | Final average—Schnefer, 25-25-29; Vignaux, 16-3-23. Highest—Schnefer, 83, 89, 96, 90, 119, 181, 230, 83; Vignaux, 88, 140, 48, 57, 96, 58, 55, 108, 73.

SCORE BY INSINGS,

Schnefer. 2,400 45, 83, 4,021, 3,75,62,44, 0, 1, 17, 1, 2, 8, 25, 43, 8, 29, 45, 5, 9, 7, 9, 0, 0, 33, 15, 1 otal, 609; grand total, 3,000. Highest, 85, 75, 62. Average, 21, 37, Vignams. -1,272-6, 23, 20, 6, 13, 2, 27, 1, 23, 55, 24, 103, 48, 41, 32, 1, 0, 4, 0, 4, 7, 4, 75, 4, 5, 27, 2, Total, 583; grand total, 1,855, Highest, 58, 35, 108, 73, Average, 21, 16-27, 1 me of play, 2 hours 57 minutes. BROOKLYN ATHLETIC CLUB GAMES. The first annual winter meeting of the

Brooklyn Athletic Association was held at the Madison Square Garden last night, and attracted about 2,000 spectators. In the 75-yard run, handicap, there were 48 spectators. In the 18-yard rin, manning, roles were contestants. The final heat was won by C. G. Bolton in Seconds, E. R. Newall second. There were 23 contestants in the 1-mile run, handleap. E. Hjerthberg, of the Olympic Athletic Club, won in 4:45-23, T. A. Collett, of the Fastime Athletic Club, second.

For the two-mile bleycle race there were only two competitors. P. M. Harrison, of the Riderson Bicycle Club, gave a start of 75 yards to E. M. Segus and won easily by half a lap; time, 7:15-1-5. The running high jump was won by William Byrd Page, of the University of Pennsylvania, who cleared 5 feet 8 inches. Twenty-five started in the one-mile walk handleap. E. Clements, of the West Side Athletic Club, who had a start of 55 seconds, won in 7:36-1-5. At patting the 16-pound shot A. B. Coze, of the Yale Athletic Club, wen, throwing it 35 feet 6 inches. In the 230-yard run, handleap, the winner was William H. Bramsdorf; time 24-1-5 seconds. The S80-yard run, handleap, was won by H. A. Smith; time 2:7-1-5. Paul Ayres, ir., won the "potato race," and W. H. Struse the 440-yard run, handleap, for members only. contestants. The final heat was won by C. G. Bolton in

THE DEMPSEY-LA BLANCHE FIGHT.

The Dempsey-LaBlanche fight was to take place last night. Both men were smuggled out of the city soon after sundown. Even greater secrecy was observed aoon after sundown. Even greater secrecy was observed than on Thursday night, when the men were to have fought near Harrison's, westchester County. The original thirty subscribers to the purse of \$1,500 were summered down to fifteen and each man was to pay \$100 for the privilege of seeing the contest. The extra precaution to throw what the subscribers call the "rough element" off the right seent seemed to prove a great success. If that element succeeds in finding the fighting-grounds the subscribers say the contest will not occur.

DR. CONVERSE DANGEROUSLY HURT. While County Physician C. B. Converse, of Hudson County, N. J., was driving home from Snake Hill about 8.30 p. m. yesterday, his wagon was struck by a fast freight train on the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad at the county road crossing, and he was dangerously and perhaps fatally injured. The local motive smashed the wagou in plees and hurled Dr. Converse out, breaking his left arm and injuring him internally. He was taken back to the Lunatic Asylum and attended by Dr. King, the resident physician, who afterward brought him in a carriage to his home in Montgomery-st., Jersey City.

RUYING THE SINGER PACTORY.

The property of the delinquent taxpayers for 1882 in Elizabeth was sold yesterday by the city authorities. The Singer sewing machine factory was bought in by the city treasurer for \$11,500. The city will not come into possession of the property for two years, and then only by instituting legal proceedings.
It is said that a syndicate has been formed in Elizabeth
for purchasing tax inters from the city and then fighting
in the courts to hold the properties.

A NOVEL METHOD OF SUICIDE.

PITTSBURG, March 13 .- Barton Duffy a manager of the Tivoli Concert Garden, was arrested for drunkenness last night and locked up in the Central station. This morning he climbed to the top of his cell and then threw himself head-first to the stone floor

MR. LOEW AFFECTED BY THE WEATHER, The condition of Charles E. Loew remained unchanged yesterday. The gloonly weather affected the patient somewhat, and his brother Controller Loew regarded with him all day. The sick man's family do not feel starmed about him, however.

A WELL-KNOWN NURSERYMAN KILLED. BURLINGTON, N.J., March 13.—John Herkind, owner of the Fairview Nurseries at Moorestown, and one of the olitest nurserymen in the country, was tilled at River-ton this morning, while altempting to cross the track in front of an express train on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Emileosi.

JAEHNE AGAIN ON THE RACK.

MR. MARTINE AND INSPECTOR BYRNES TESTIFY.

THE STORY OF MRS. HAMILTON'S SILVERWARE-THE ALDERMAN AS A POKER PLAYER-HE WINS \$2,000 A YEAR-HIS HABITS AND

ACQUAINTANCES-WHY HE WAS

NOT PROSECUTED.

Alderman Henry W. Jachne appeared before

the Senate Railroad Committee yesterday with the air of a man who has a severe ordeal to face and has made up his mind to endure it with at least forced composite. with being a "fence" and his own testimony that he had "settled" for \$1,100 had produced a sensation throughout the city. From the outset of the session, every eye was intent on the Alderman who had thus leaped into notoriety. Ho was the first witness and sat in the chair for two hours and a half, self-possessed, apparently, replying in low but clear tones to Mr. Conkling's questions, never once, seemingly, moved from his equilibrium. Still he could not throw off the weight of the pressure under which he labored Mr. Conkling pursued him with relentless energy, seek Mrs. Hamilton, taking up his salary as Alderman, his ources of income and his expenditures. The interesting discovery was made that Mr. Jachne played poker, 1885 won at least \$2,000 each year. Mr. Jachne displayed complete ignorance of details regarding his expenditures, his winnings, the famous 9 a. m. meeting of the Board of Aldermen and those little points in which a skilful lawyer may entrap a witness, Mr. Jachne was up to the average as a drinking, taking and card-playing Alderman, He knew "Billy " Moloney and John Keenan, but had never played poker with the Bismarck or the "boweis" of the County Democracy Mr. Jachne contributed to the history of the Surface franchise the statement that "Buly" had said that the call for the 9 a. m. meeting was made at the request of Alderman Mc-Laughlin (now dead), the chairman of the Railroad Com-

District-Attorney Martine and Inspector Byrnes were also witnesses. They both stated that they had been convinced on the examination of Mrs. Hamilton's charges that Mr. Jachne had no knowledge of the receipt of the silverware or that it was stolen property. Mr. Martine stated that Recorder Smyth and himself had concluded that there was no evidence to warrant the bringing of the matter before the Grand Jury.

Mr. Martine has caused a small disturbance in the region of the committee by calling their attention to a recent case dismissed by Recorder Smyth because the prisoner before him, charged with larceny, had committed the theft on United States ground. As the committee are now sitting on that sacred soil, the question is raised whether a State Court could punish a witness for perjury committed in Room No. 43, Post Office Building. As Mesers Conkling and Seward kept straight on yesterday and will sit there to-morrow, it is under-Colonel George Bliss said he had not looked at the mattercarefully enough to see how far the larceny case "lopped over" on to the present hypothesis. Lawyer Chittenden laughed at the idea and called it "nonsense."

JARHNE'S TRIAL RESUMED. The preliminary proceedings were enlivened by the appearance of Abranam Disbecker, to whom Mr. Sharp had sworn that he gave \$74,000. After Chairman Low's gavel had fallen, Mr. Disbecker made this statement:

gaves had failed, Mr. Disbocker made this statement:
I learned from the evening papers yesterday that the
sergeant-at-arms of this committee had been unable to
find me and had reported that I was out of town. He
must be wholly inefficient or has taken pains not to flad
me, for I have been at my place of business daily or alhome evenings. I have not been out of town slace the
investigation began. I am ready to give my testimony. Mr. Disbecker informed Mr. Conkiling that he had not been subpounced. He was sworn and excused for the

day. Mr. Jachne was then recalled and Mr. Conkling first directed his attention to the explanation he had made on Friday regarding his relations to Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton's silverware. Detective Price, of Captain Williams's command, had called at Mr. Jachne's house, the witness had said. Mr. Conkling asked for details about this.

about this.

Q. You said you told some party at your house to show Mr. Price up. Who was that party i A.—My wife or servant.

Q.—Did Price Polly you the name of the man who he said had "squealed"! A.—That, I think was later in the day at my place of business, where I met him by accident. I had told him that I would see Mr. Alter, [Who bought Mr. Jachne out on January I, 1885.]

Mr. Jaenne finally agreed with Mr. Coakling that Mr. Price gave the name of the "squealing" thief at the first

interview.

Q.—When did you communicate with the District-Attorney! A.—Several weeks afterward.

Q.—Did you then understand that the District-Attorney had been applied to in reference to a civil suit! A.—I think he had been applied to regarding the silverware. The question of a civil suit came up also, I believe.

Q.—And it was of that suit you spake when you said! Mr. Martine advised you to settle! A.—It was in reference to a civil suit that the lady wrote in her letter to the District Attoriev.

shit that the lady wrote in her letter to the District Attorney.

Q.—At that time you had sold the Broome-st. place to Mr. Alter! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—The allegation was that Mrs. Hamilton's silver brought to Mr. Alter's shop had been melted and, if I understand you, it was that you should pay \$1,100 of your money so that your character should not be smirched for that silver! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Since Mr. Price or the other officer [O'Brien] testified has anyone suggested to you a different explanation for the payment of that \$1,100 ! A.—Yo, sir.

Q.—With what counsel have you since conversed!

A.—Counselior Newcombe [who sat opposite].

Q.—Now, in that light, will you give any reason in addition why you paid that \$1,100 !

Mr. Jachne repeated the question and added quietly:

Mr. Jachne repeated the question and added quietly:

Q.—You had sold absolutely your business, your good with your stock in trade, to another man and hat your-self ceased to be connected with the business; that being the situation, and it being alleged that silver had been taken to these premises and had been melted, you then, to avoid a civil suit, paid \$1,100 i "I did, sir," responded Mr. Jachne with scarcely audible voice.

Q.—You offered to pay Mr. Mitchell for his services in effecting the settlement! A.—I did; he would not accept it. He said I had been aled enough.

Q.—Did you see Captain Williams about it! A.—I did not. not.
Q.—Did you see Inspector Byrnes † A.—He sent for me.
Q.—Did you know that three besides Taylor and Lyon,
of the alleged gang, had been sent—to the nenttentiary †
A.—I did not; I had no interest in it, and so I paid no attention to it.

tention to it.

Q.—You knew Mr. Mitchell defended Taylor and Lyon (the two thieves) I. A.—Mr. Penney told me so at the District Attorney's office. WHAT JAERNE KNOWS ABOUT POKER.

Mr. Conkling then turned to the Alderman's residence past and present.
"I rent my house of Henry Dobson," said Mr. Jachne.

"I rented a floor for my former residence."
Q.—What, Mr. Jachne, is the salary of an alderman A.—\$2.000.
Q.—is there any other remuneration † A.—No, sir.
Q.—And the Aldermen find themselves † They are not provided with house rent, etc. † A.—I don't know of

any.

Q.—You have had four elections. Who paid your election expenses ! A.—I did. I don't recollect anyone elec.

Q.—Since 1881 has any property been left to you! A.— Q -And you have had no money in anything which

Q.—And you have had no money in anything watch bore interest! A.—No, sir.
Q.—And your only business, not political, has been in jeweiry! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—You have bought pools! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—As a matter of amusement only! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Merely incidental, and not as a matter of making money as a business! A.—No business: simply as a matter of smusement.
Q.—Has it been your habit to play cards! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—As a business! A.—No.

Q.—Has it been your habit to play cards ! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—As a business ! A.—No.
Q.—Has it been your habit to play cards ! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Bare you made any money out of that! A.—Yes, sir. When I say I play cards. I mean poker.
Q.—Did you ever play poker in John Keenan's establishment! A.—In John Keenan's nouse!
Q.—I said establishment. A.—I don't know what you mean.
Q.—Do you know him! A.—I don't know what you mean.
Q.—Do you know him! A.—I do not.
Q.—Ever see him do any work! A.—No.
Q.—Where does he live! A.—In Seventh-st. I have not been in his house for a year; he then lived there, between Avenues C and D.
Q.—Don't you know Mr. Keenan was in easy circumstances—or was he seedy! [Laughter.] A.—No, in easy circumstances.
Q.—Did he have a resort in this part of the city. A. stances.
Q.—Did he have a resort in this part of the city.
A.—
Not to my knowledge.
Q.—He did not have—not to speak offensively—what
notice the called a saloon if A.—Not that I know of.

Notion by knowledge.

Q.—He dist not have—not to speak offensively—what might be called a saloon if A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—I speak of a room on the east side of this park; don't you know that I A.—I have heard that he once had a saloon, but during my acquaintance with him I do not think he kept a saloon. I have never seen him in this locality except at the City Hall or the Department of Public Works.

Q.—Was there a room in Park Place which you frequented if A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you over visit Edward Cahill's place. A.—It is in Park Row. I am positive I was never there more than three times in my iffe. I never played poker there or at Mr. Keenan's house.

Q.—Where did you play poker! A.—I belong to several clubs. Two of them are near my house—the Montfeelio and the Richmond Hill. I play there.

Q.—Do you recall any two particular games of poker you played in 1884! A.—No, sir.

Q.—Wis do you call a sitting! A.—From the time you sit down till you rise. [Laughter.]

Q.—You remember no two sittings is 1884 when the wipoding reast alove the awaraca! A.—No, sir.

MR. CONKLING PUZZLED. Mr. Conkling grew puzzled and turned to Mr. Seward for information to fluish the question, Mr. Seward flushed and shook his head savagely and plainly inti

Q.—You remember no two sittings in 1884 when the winnings rose above the awenged A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was it pretty even gauge—